HONORS TO VETERANS.

BROOKLYN'S TRIBUTE TO HER HEROES.

All Her People in the Streets--- All Her Flags Unfurled.

Four Thousand Veterans Receiv. ing Their Medals.

Admirat Parcagut Gets a Gold Medal and Cheers, and Makes a Speech.

Addresses by Rev. Dr. Storrs, Mayor Booth, Ex-Mayor Wood and Others.

THE BANQUET AT THE ARSENAL &c.

the scone in Brookiyn yesterday. Brookiyn did them bonor, it is said. Rather, did not the soldiers do honor to Brooklyn? Twenty thousand soldiers from Kings be got together. Survivors of a hundred battle fields got together. Solvivors of a hundred battle helds for they. Gallantly they had fought as any that fell a crifice to mational unity and the glorgeof the great re-abile; but Providence was kinder to them than to their flows, and they are still among us. Who would think sacrifice of their lives was called for banquets to such soldiers than the soldiers in receiving them. What Brooklyn did resterday was not bestowing but doing justice, by showing that she is alive to

Soon after the close of the war, ex Mayor Wood, of rooklyn, who had been in command of the Fourteenth crope ed that some tribute be paid to the sol-Kings county in token of the appreciation in which their sacrifices and achievements were hold. The proposition was looked upon with favor by the Common cil, and during the last spring an appropriation of 00 was made for the purpose of giving such sola more glorious triumph. Republics are ungrateful, is caid. Too often it has been the case it was easier for an army to obtain accognition from their enemies than from orday. The homse that was paid them was as

whom they lought and their comrades fell.

Is of bronzo and in the form of a shield, an Inch and a haif in length and an inch in breadin. On the obverse side are the words, "Fre cented by the city of Brooklyn," encircling a fluor of a solder in relief. The reverse contains the arms and mit to of the city of Brooklyn. The salier's midal differs from this in baying the figure of a selder instead of that of a solder. Both medals are pendant from a blue ribbon, which has a parint the form of a selder at the upper end, that the discontinuous form of a selder at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the upper end, that the discontinuous has been at the discontinuous the selection and the selection are the selection and the selection are the selection and the selection and the selection are the

o marshalled his old command on the broad and y ducked airceats of their own native town, awoke y a joyful coho in the hearts of the brave boys as recalled their past perils and danger on the bloody a of the South, and reflected that the present glading aspect of affairs was the result of the patriotic flow which they themselves had made

post ten o'clock. Excerted by two companies of the Savontieth cavalry and two regiments of the National Guard, who were in waiting on Fulion street, Governor Foution and staff, seaded in an op n berouche in company with the War Committee of the Commen Council, proceeded to the City Hall. General Duryes and staff also secompanied his Excellency on the route from the ferry. Many cheers greeted the party as they passed up Fulion street into Zands, thence into Washington and down Washington street to the Hall. The Governor gracefully acknowledged the many saturations which he received from the assemblage. The City Hall was richy and tastfully decorated with bunting of almost every hus, dimension and shape. Ships' numerial, streamers, and flags of all nationalities, were hung on haivards extending from the eaves of the roof to the guamft of the bell tower, giving a really beautiful semplance to the picture which presented uself to the eye on lurning out of Washington sirest. The police were edicient at this point in the discharge of their duty, and not withstanding the pressure of the crowd, on the arrival of Governor Featon they kept an open space turough which those entitled to enter found crady egrees.

Arrived at the City Hall, the Governor, bearing in his hand a large and elegant bougues that had been given him by the way, strended by his staff went quietly up to the Mayor's reception room. Within the reception room there was a cortial greeting between the Governor and the Mayor, after which a great many friends of his Excellen y were presented to him and took him by the hand. Fretly seen there was a golden outbreak of applause, the first indication of the day of any surplus entimessure. Looking about to she cause, Admiral Farragut was discovered, if no tail man intervened between the 6d seeding and the lookeron. After the party had been within the room bout haif an hour Mayor Booth presented Gov. Fenton to the Arrow experiency of the call in these words in Mayor stop of the farmed of the first had been within

the leatons all the more highly the honor paid to the "Oheers." It was a construction of the paid to the "Oheers." That is not as high as he had been, but it will do. "During the whole day his every because or was the signal for every has to be thrown all the air, and for every voice to break out into protagoed relia, as if every body were going mad. Among other detinguished personages at the recaption, besides the members of the Common Council and other city affectats were the Rev. Drs. Vinton and Farley, General Yodges Admiral Bell and Hajor General Rewion, of the Upfined States Engineers. About a half an hour was conspicted in the coremony of precontation.

The processor.

Presents Governers' room his Excellency was conjusted on the conclusion of the salutation ceremonics, it is to based of the municipal departments, and the quests o carriages, which were is line on Tulion avegue of the purpose. Here there was considerable bunding added it in gesting the numerous general reasons, Gwing press unexplained cause, and the minitial chafed at the every caused it this bay. Eventually, however, all were easted, the operange, which were about one hundred to the purpose. Penning second the front of the City and the minimum procession of the city and the proposes. Penning second the first of more forged to give a process of the purpose of the first and the order to move forged the first of the City and all the control of the control of

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How trace battery, Captain J. S. Amoore.

While pearing down Henry street to Atlantic, the vetorans were the recipients of the most cordial greeting from the fair women who were gathered at the windows and in the docreasys of the many private residences along that section of the route. A great profusion of flars and streamers floated from nearly every house along that street. On turning that Atlantic street, the regiments form of in coloun by commandes, and certainly excuted the movement in a highly creditable spanner, which down forth the enomintum of the speciators. The cuburdant was exceedingly great which the very colour their fellow citizens.

On passing into the enclosure at Fort Greene from Cumberland street the head of the column wound its way up to the summitted the hill, and thence passing around the grand stand she military came to a hait and stacked arms. The Fourteenth, on arriving at the stand, took its pastition on the right, while the voterans formed on their left and massed in column directly in front of the platform. Such of the veterans as belonged to the National Gernd organizations present their came forward and took their position near the spankers' stand. As each veteran data-hement came up their colons were borne to the stand and there held during the entire ceremonics of the presentation. A shalte of twenty-one guns called the attention of the vast conceives of persons gathered on the group, who flocked to hear the orator of the day.

Rev. Dr. Stroms, the orator of the day, was then introduced, and proceeded to deliver an obsquared the veteran notices and afformation and esteem. It should be said, to its honor, that it was the first of American clies to folial that office. The Governor of the sky, by the hands of its came and the reson of that action were all eignificant, a journal of the male them and the reson of the action was a higher ended the reson of the action was a higher

as follows:—
FRILOW CITRESS—I am fortunate in Laving this opportunity to mest the citizens of Brooklyn and Klogs county, and to meet and congratulate the officers and men of the Second National Guard—to congratulate them in behalf of the State for their creditable milam here, them, fellow citizens, to join you in celebrating an occasion more important than the growth of your city, the prosperity of your citizens or anything relating to your material interest. I was here to job you to deem honor to those who went forth to maintam union, law and order, which age at the foundation of your grantness and which has given you character and fame. I am glad, also, to be informed that a portion of those men who were engaced in the late war for the maintenance of the flow into the same ignorance, and to when has given you character and fame. I am glad, also, to be informed that a portion of those men who were engaced in the late war for the maintenance of the Union have now onvolled themselves in the organization which forms the National Guard of this State. For believe that no intelligent people, and no well organized government even, can whally dispense with a well organized militia, which can be called upon in times of proble danger to guard and protest the public peace and the public rights. Appiasuse.] I know that when the recent war first hurst apon us, patriotic men sprang from the hills and the valleys of the Northern Elates to do battle for the right. They came from farms and workshops, from schools and colleges, from all the indicatrial purentle in which patriotism had so long slumbered as to be deemed incompetent for the new trials which liberty had to impose upon its votaries. Fortunes were thrown into the scale, case passed away, huxury was eachered, family ties and friendly associations were disregarded, in order that the government of our fathors and the liberties of the people should not be destroyed; and, whether or not, a complete militia organization, ready and prompt upon all exigencies to spring to the organized of the conventions were thrown into the scale, case passed way, huxury was eachered, family ties and friendly associations were disregarded, in order that the government of our fathors and the liberties of the people should not be destroyed; and, whether o

large standing armies. (Lond applause.)

Mayor Boots then stepped forward and spoke as follows:

Finlow Crimes:—Shortly after the surrender of General Lee, and when it seemed certain that the valor of our army and navy had subdued the rebellien, it was suggested to my predectaor, Colonel Wood, that the sun of ten thousand dollars should be raised by tax for the purpose of procuring suitable medals to be presented to the heroic survivors from the city of many a hard-fought conflict. It is needless for me to rectite in detail the history of this appropriation. Suffice it to say that the suthorities of the city with entire unanimity granted the amount asked for my Colonel Wood, and accordingly, in the mouth of Varch of this year, under resolutions presented by Alderman Blies, the Committee on War and Military Affairs were instructed to proceed with the work of preparing the medals which you are now to receive. Allow me, just at this point to state a fact which I deem of sense interest. I Compute that during this war no less than thirty thousand men were sent forth to battle in the name of the county of which this city forms, numerically, so large a part. To say nothing of our citizens called in over one hundred and eighty reguments and betteries of the State, we were represented in over one hundred and eighty reguments and betteries of the State of these regiments and of those of our citizens whose inclinations led them to serve is regimented outside of King's county, that we have never been disgraced in the person of our representatives in the army or easy. And how permit me to say that I feel myself honored in being the medium theory fellow citizens for your because to its medial their flowers have have never been diagraced in the present of the present to most of your bamber—perhaps als—I am safe the saying that there is not in the capital state, the same permitted in the present the sense and execution, may be a highly a possible to be capital to the state of the country in the bear and votce of me than three

clow of France. The testimonual we present you to day bears evidence that you have done very much for the cause of liberty and good government throughout the world. This meaning is that you have aided in no small degree to save the great republic from anarchy and run. It means a preserved nation. No kingly gifts—these fails over suggested, as they are now given to you, by the warm impulses of your neighbors and fellow citizens. So, there and sailors, we are found of you. As you stand here by fore us we can but feel that you represent one of the no, less phases of American institutions. Coming up from the Passile as you did at the simple call of your country, you have proved that the strong heart of the people can be tra-ter, and you have done more by your self-sacridees and your part-foliam to add dignity and I ster to your country's Same than anything which has been accomplished since the first down of the nation's life. That you may long live to bear with you the honors which you have so nobly won is the beartfelt wish of all of us. It has been my pleasure and aride to have been commenced to a very great extent with these matters to Kings county. I have watched your course for m the commencement with a hearty satisfaction, and it is with feelings very difficult for me to express that I proceed to perform the grateful duty which devolves upon me to day.

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AMMERAL PARRAGUT'S MEDAL.

Ex-Mayor Wood, of Brooklyn then addressed the Common touncit on behalf of the veterans. Upon the conclusion of his remarks, Mayor Booth again came forwar and held a little casket to his hands, with Admiral Farragut standing beside him, announced that in ordering the contraction of the

sion of his romarks, Maver Booth again came forward and held a little casket in his hands, with Admiral Farra, out standing beside him, announced that in ordering the bronze me talls for the soldiers and sailors they had thought it highly proper to strike off two in gold, for the purpose of tendering their acceptance to the great representative leaders of the loyal men of Kines country, as well as of the challenger of the loyal men of Kines country as well as of the challenger of help of the same pattern as the others, which action was received by the assemblage with deaf-ning applause. The Admiral returned his thanks in a few words and retired.

THE DESTINATION OF THE MEALS then look place, the Mayor in rusting to requisite numbers for each detachment or veteran organization to the senior officer of each command, entitled thereto. The boys were rather impatient in their desire to obtain this trophy of their vaice and fidelity, and some trouble was expended by his Honor in endeavoring to persuade the uncasy portion of the veterans that justice would be done to all alike if they would but have pationice and praceably awas their turn. The distribution was made praceptally in accordance with the order of the regiments and the greatest fairness and impartiality prevailed throughout. On receipt of their waier shop particularly in accordance with the order of the regiments and the greatest fairness and impartiality prevailed throughout. On receipt of their models they partock of a substantial repast which was provided at the expense of the city, and to which ample justice was done. The military then returned to their respective armories where they were brailly dismissed.

After the presentation of the medicis was conclinded, it was said by those in charge of the arrangements that the soldiers would proceed to the arrangements that which arose every time Admiral Farragut was so unfortunate us to let himself be seen by the eager throng before him. As the day had been cold, every one full himself be seen by the eager throng before him. As the day had been cold, every one full himself be seen by the eager throng before him. As the day had been cold, every one full himself be seen by the eager throng before himself children was now five o'clock—without a lunch had put every man in trim to do justice to anything that was good to and or pleasant to dr nk. The hall given to the feast is on the second door of the arosenal and extends through the whole building. It was briblantly lighted up and had feur tables running its whole length. These were laden with everything that was good for honger, and at sidebeards the channeagn stood only waiting the will of the dusky waiters to everlow, to the great temptation of testestallers and the apprene aatsaction of those wold of reformatory quairns. While the attention of the guests and houst was given to eating the rowers few sounds but the clanking of platen and the calling for viands, but as the corks began to fly out with a quick explosive noise the spirits of those that had been well high freeze for hall ady began to warm, and be degrees grow hilarious, till everybody felt himself as rich, as imply, as great, as honorable and as particle as he cared to be. The whole benguet, in its fuzuriousness and compliciness, was one every way creditable to those who gave it, and was, as far as could be judged by the cealing, entitiently as allefactory to those who pariook of it.

Reviews at Tompkins Square. The Seventy-seventh regiment N. Y. S. N. G. was re-riewed and tespected yesterday, at Tompkins square, at The regiment was under the command of Colonel Lynch, and numbered about one hundred and

Colonel Lynch, and numbered about one hundred and thirty men. They were reviewed by Colonet Liebenau, Assistant Inspector General, and inspected by Major Van N. et., Acting Brigadier Inspector of the First brigade.

The Ninety-ninth reviment. National Guard was also reviewed and inspected by the same officers at two P. M., at the same place. The regiment was commanded by Colonel William A. Lynch. Lieutenan Dowling and Major Hannen were out with the regiment, which presented a good appearance, although their numbers are small—mustering only two hundred men. There is the proper material for a good regiment, and if it is properly managed, probably by the next annual inspection day a better muster will be presented.

Evangelization of the Masses—Two Handred Thousand Unevangelized Souls in the "City of Churches"—"Weeping Over the Ignorance of the Heathen," &c.

Last evening a convention of clergymen, representing several of the churches of Brooklyn, assembled in the Church of the Messiah, Adelphi stroot, near Myrtic avenue. The chair was occupied by the Rev. Dr. Hodge, of the Baptist Church. The object of the convention was to take steps for the more effectual presching of the

Alleged Infringement of a Patent—The Manufacture of Hoop Shirts.

Before Commissioner Stilvell.

Samuel H Dough'y v. West, Breatley & Curey.—The plaintiff has brought an action against the defendants for the alleged infringement of a patented machine, which the plaintiff has used in the manufacture of hoop skirts. The defendants allege that the invention was known before the patent for it had been taken gut, and that, therefore, they have a right to use it. To give an idea of the eigent to which the manufacture of hoop skirts in corried on in this city it may be stated that the defendants employ sevention bundred hands and use three tons of steel daily in the production of the articles. When the evidence on both sides is compice it will be laid before one of the Superior Courts, where the question at issue a did be legally determined.

UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT

Before Judge States to J. Nelson Luckey.—The government moved this case, an indictment for forgery. The defendant presented affidavits showing the absence of witnesses on the part of the defendant, and requested a postponement of the trial.

The District Atterney opposed the motion.

The Court and the defendant had not used the ddignose the law required in obtaining his witnesses. The trial could not go over for the term, but must take place in December.

Mr. Dunobuse for defendant; Mr. S. G. Courtney, United States District Attorney, for the government.

WESTCHESTER INTELLIGENCE.

Acciding from a Remonsis Lawr.—Last night, at about a quarter past six o'clock, a young lady named Louisa Wiley, about fifteen years old, a steptanghter of Dr. John Raston, living in St. Ann's avenus, between 164th and 169th atcrests, East Morraania, was very badly burned obsest the face, hands and upper part of her body from the bursting of a kerossne lamp which me was carrying in her hand. An alarm of fire was thind-distoly given, when some pursons passing by ran to her aminimals and tere the clothes, which were all alasmo, from her person, in doing which some of them had their hands buyly berned. The highests of Must Wiley, though testiens, will not prove fatal.

PRÍSTS III GEORGIA

AMUSEMENTS.

Ristori as Ludy Macbeth.
One of the most interesting objects to the large audience which assembled last night at the Ausdemy addince which assembled last filter at the Advantage of Music, Brooklyn, to witness Ristori's personation was Lady starbeth was the audience taself. The house was filled, not merely with a fashionable but an intelligent audience; and the inquiry as to what attracted it there produced a by no means uninteresting signly. American audiences are practical and best enjoy those centiments

The second representation of Aubor's brilliant opera, Les Diamonts de la Couronne, at the French theatre last evening did not attract as large an ardience at thould.

A lichter, more versalle or comprehensible work could not be placed on the stare. The cast was the same as and wak points in the representation. The charming overture, over a favorite in the orchestra, was well opera. The succeeding allegro is also familiar and intel-ligible to all. Throughout the entire opera, the orchestra showed a marked improvement on the first repre-sentation. The music is so buoyant with spirit and sontaion. The music is so busyant with spirit and humor that it is susceptible of and requires the most delicate shades of coloring. The mysterious little vocal fugue, "Veice simult," and the chorus, "Does Vendre de la neit," immediately following the couplets ang by Catarina (Mile. Naddie) in the first act show considerable ingensity and are very effective. The paspen chorus, especially in the last few measures, and the table dust retween Catarina and Henrique (M. Anthelme) afford a great deal of amusement, if in this act, Mugnas had spoken his part, instead of attempting to sing it, it would have been better for the opera. The chorus, "Cest deal of amusement, if in this act, Mugnas had spoken his part, instead of attempting to sing it, it would have been better for the opera. The chorus, "Cest developed, it is an excellent burkeque on religious chants. It seemed as if the vasuals, who were covid and robes to cancest their ideality from the soldiers, were mocking the worthy monks of the convent whom they represented. Here again the best tableau in the opera was rendered religious. The surgestions given in the Health after the first night of the Crown Diamonds re-arrived out. The soldiers were indeed brought on the stage at the back, but made only matters weres. Roboleddo (M. Walter) in tail brigand contum, atood full in their view, pointing two preposeer up passes at Henrique, and the soldiers took no part whatever in the matter. In the second at the first hoticashle piece is the spirited Du Plateir qui neur apelle, then the bolero dust between Catarini and Diam givile. Lamentids, and the brilliant solo Aai evers, with variations that would frighten a less accomplished artist than Mile Naddie, who recroasted the wavward

Studt Theatre. last crening in Hans Jüerge, in the play of that name, and in Corporal Bonjour in the comedicate of The Viennesses in Paris. The great theatre was crowded, as it always is on the nights of Dawison's performance. The audience once more testified most unmistakably its admiration for the versatile and accomplished artist, who has done for the German drams what no other actor of that na-tion has ever before done in this country. The Germans

tion has ever before done in this country. The Germans are gottly proud of their histrionic representative, and are so enthusiastic in his favor that they even deem him superior to criticism. It matters little whether he is excellent or not. With their strong bias they are determined to believe him facilities; and appland him to the echo even when he falls below his neually powerful cffects. We repeat, however, that they have reason to pry se him; and their bias is so natural that we in no manner object to its continuation. Davison is a thoroughly cultivated, conscientions and faished arisis, and no judge of the dram can witness his impersonations without feeling grateful that he has come to our shores to interpret the subtlest passions of his rare and difficult art.

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Hans Juerge he gave un last evening with all the completeness and carefulness—evidently the result of the most minute and profound stady—that marked his previous rendering. His representation of Bonjour was to the life, and almost made us believe we saw one of Napoleon's corporats in body as well as in spirit before us. He corroborated the options we have some time entertained—that he has studied the French school of his profession, and by that study has received his polish and such capacity to master minution and details as we have never before known any of his countrymen to possess. He had an excellent exportantly last evening to show his individualization of cheracter and his flexibility in the first and second acts of the melodrama and the afterpiece, and he profited rightly by the opportunity. On the whois, however, we do not relieb his comedy as we do his tragedy for the reason that Nature has given him the playinge and the mind to portray the deeper and stronger passions rather than the humors and secontricities of commons place life. Tracedy is his forte; yet we can hardly remember an artist so deservedly elaugh and first with Thalia, as though he had wood and won her in his beytsh days. He had singing parts last evening, and his complete art, even in his votal efforts, prevented him from manifesting uppleasantly his inaptness for them. They were applicated, of corres, but he will hardly enhance his reputation by giving them too office. He was called out at the end of each act, as may be supposed, and this frached, who appeared as Anna in the first piece, deservedly shared the appliance of the delighted audience.

New York Thentre.

The entertainment at this pretty theatre ind evening commenced with Charles Dance's concety. 'The Fine Old English Gentleman.' The plot and metidents have already been noticed. The character of Squire Broadlands, sustained by Mr. Mark Smith, was a fine piece of acting. The rôte gives a fine opportunity to Mr. Smith to embody in its rendition the peculiar jointly of his mature. A more natural and easy rendition can seaseesy be imagined. The support given him by his company was of a very fair aind. Mrs. William Dame Temperance was particularly good, her acting in the scene where the Squire proposed marriage to her being a really fine piece of acting. Mr. Rankin's Homeo Solvenod was mad as good as that gentlemans resputation, led one to expect. Elle continually changing his syste of speaking from the Dundreary to the material exple when it was not called for in the plot, quite married the beauty of a somewhat interesting character. The congessing piece can the burleance Run-ti-foo-nie, in which Mr. Baker, as the hereoton, reconved dommendation.

will repeat the "Sneezing Song," and afterwards give her copresentation of the reasins of theirly singing the "Star Spangied Hanner." Mr. Howard Faul will enact the droft old man who sings about the days when "George the Third was King," and important the London "Man about Town." He will also give his remarkable portrait of the Emperor Napoleon III, and sing "Mv Life of Julia Conser," To-marrow (Saturday) the hat Faul makinde in New York will commence at one o'clouk.

Jerome Hopkins' Apres Midi.
The drst concert of Mr. Jerome Hopkins' april

adds was given yesterday at Irving Halt. Critician on performances of the kind are difficult and uncalled for. We caused gange the merits of amataum and volunteers by the standard by which to test the claims of genuine artistes, and of these Mr. Edward his choice of pieces were not felicitous. To advert only to his plane sele in two movements, while finding little fault with the performer's execution we can fault with the performer's execution we can but mark
the total lack of inspiration extinced by the composer. This work is a decay successions of
cherids, trills and combinations of every nature,
unlinked aby any thread of success, we suggest made
their first appearance at the same concert. Miss ViolaHenriques and Monseur Vant. The fortner has a sourcess
voice of good compass, but laces all the acquirements
which a thorough rapsical education and experience alone
can give. Monseur Vant is a biase, whose voices in or
very limited compass and almost destitute of untraker
notes in the upper register. Mr. Thatcher was the inner
and acquitted himself satisfactorily of his task.

The growing taste daily evinced in the America public for murical entertainments is developed in n were wanting. The occasion was the inauguration of she new church organ, a very good instrument from the manufactory of Meases J. H. & C. 8. Otell, of New York. The epicialité of the evening was the performance of Mr. G. W. Morgan, who was supported on this occasion by a small but admirable array of vocat talent. The exhibition commenced by the performance of Wely's offerioire in G. which afforded Mr. Morgan a fine opportunity of testing the power of the instrument. Bach's fugue, in E flat, major, was rendered with remarkable brilliancy. This masterpiece of musical composition possesses a vigor of conception and variety seldom met with in another composition and variety seldom met with in another composit. The overture to William Tell, as also Mendelssolus's Wedding March, were exquisitely rendered. Miss Rice's flee mezo-soprano rivalled in richness of toms the contralts of Mrs Rogers. Mr. Simpson sang the ballad "I Word all Were a Boy Again," very well, and was encored. Mr. J. R. Thomas fully sustained the high reputation he boids as an artist in Abt's "O! Ye Tears."

Twenty-third street, for the repelse of the souls of the unfortunate members of the French opera company lost

on board of the Evening Star. Reverend Father Lafont officiated as celebrant, aretsted by descen and sub-descen. The church was draped in mourning, and a descon. The church was draped in mounting, and a gloomy looking catafalque was placed in the centre shift. A very large congregation sitended the mass, many being attracted by the grand music of Chernbini's requiem. We have enoken at length before of this marvellous work of genies, and it is only necessary to say that it received full justice at the hands of the opera company from the Thésites Prançais. The vocalists were Madame De Lussen, Mile. Bonconsiglio, M. M. Wilhen, Armand De Burmout and Scribot, with a chorus of forty voices. Mile. Camillie Urso played a violin sole at the offertory.

THE ADAMS EXPRESS ROBBERS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD Preparations for the Second Trial of the Robbers. Danuent, Conn., Oct. 25, 1866.

The new trial of the alleged Adams Express robbers commenced on Tuesday before the Circuit Court of Fair-field county, at this place, and has been continued through each successive day. The present jury at the former hearing of this case in september last, eight being in favor of conviction and four for acquittal. All the counsel for the presention appeared; but Chapman and Smith for the defence failed to appear, leaving the case of the prisoners entirely with Judge Stuart, who made an effort to have the case adjourned till next term. After considerable arromant the Court refused to set the trial over, and ordered the case to proceed. Mr. Taylor, of this place, then appeared with Judge Stuart for the defence. The case was then proceeded with, and on each day a large amount of testimony has been taken without, however, eliciting any facts additional to those published in the Massac's report of the former trial, the witnesses being the same that testified on that occasion. Anong the witnesses who were examined to-day was Clark, the ringlesder in the robbery, and who has turned States evidence. About half a dozen witnesses remain to tositify on shallfoff the State, and will probably occupy the Court during to-morrow. James I Brady, who was requested to conduct the case for the defence, replied that he had been retained on behalf of Adams' Express Company.

NEWS FROM THE PACIFIC COAST.

The semi-monthly sales of the Han Francisco and Pacific sugar refinery have been discontinued in view of the condition of the market.

Private letters say that the treasure of the Bremen bark Libelic buried on Wake Island, has been recovered and sant to Hong Konz.

The schooner Harriet Rows, from the Ochotek See, brings thirty thousand coddsh, and reports that on the sit of August the whaling bark Mides had Sve hundred barrels of oil.

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A Victoria despatch says that Governor Kennedy and family sailed for San Francisco posterday.

Colonial decretary Young has been deputized as acting Governor until the arrival of Governor Bermon.

The steamer Montana, from Columbia river, brings \$11,000 in treasure.

A Balt Lake telegram says that fir. John King Robinson, formerly Assistant burgeon at Charp Bouglas, was decoyed from his home at a late hour on Monday night, under the preject of his services being professionally required, and murdered within half a block of his own bouss. His funeral took place to day under the direction of the order of Odd Fellows. An investigation into the nurrier has citetted nothing except that fluwor are persons were concerned in it.

Homolius advices say that the rates of exchange are being raised in anticipation of the service of the whaling flest, which would probably pay deer for advances.

A few plantations were crinding angar. The coup this year is estimated at 14,000 tons.

The cotton crap was better than last year, and the staple finer and longer.

The volcane on the island of Hawali was very active. Mining stocks are advancing thoular \$100,000 ton.

The Windows Revenue Construction \$100,000 to \$100.

Yailow Jacket 1600, Swange \$12.25, legal tenders \$11.

THE MURDERER HIRAM COON ARRESTED.

Petersburg, Rounnealase county-a full report of which has been published in the Henality-was arrested in Reservogion, VL, this afternoon, doming into this tate from Vermont of his own accord. Coon has been lodged in the county jail by Sheriff G. W. Cornell, who states that five prisoners are now in his custody charged with marker. Mary Larkin, whose head Coon split ofeas with an axe, cannot possibly survive.

CORGRESSIONAL HOMINATION.

MOSTPRIESS, Vt. Oct. 25, 1868.
At the Union District Convention held to-day at Byde Park to nominate candidates for Congress in place of Mostre. Hort and Baster, who were voted for by the repulsicans in September hast. How Worthington C. Smith, of St. Albans, was nominated on the first balles, receiving 65 votes out of the 119 cast.

DESTRUCTION OF THE BALLSTON ACADEMY BY FIRE

Taov, N. Y., Oct. 25, 1866.

The Spa region has again been the some of a fire in the borating of the dallston Academy, owned and one durind by the Rev. James Gimour, A. M. Owing to the scarcity of unter the fismes could not be checked. The total loss on the building is estimated at about \$9.500. Professor Gilmour was theired for about \$1.00. No lives were lost, and the contents of the edifice were saved.

COLLISION OR THE LOUISVILLE AND MASHYILLE MAILAGAS.

A freight and construction train on the Mempite branch of the Louisville and Annivulle Railcood collided this morning near Namediville, Ky. Fart of the caver procipitated over a forty foot embasticest. Dick Tompsion, one of the cident engineers in the tourity, had both logs trushed.

On Salorday a light occurred at a farm of Mr. Pricery, above Branchtown, between James Boghes and Palert Little, during which Hughes was beilly besten, and does this merking. Both were farm Banks. They stuff of Hughes was body fractured.

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THE BALTIMORE TO UBLES.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD. Immense Mass of Evidence Against & Com-missioners—The Examination to Commence To-Day-Removal Certain—General Amby in the City, &co.

Police Communicaters. An immense mass of evidence again to the Commissioners has been obtained. Their removal to cortain.

The examination of witnesses in the case of the Pelice Commissioners will commence to morrow before the Governor at Accapable. Home fifty witnesses have been auminated to austain the charges of official independent against the Commissioners.

It is understood that the Goussel of the Commissioners, while denying the jurisdiction of the Governor to try the clarges, have decermined to be present to watch the progress of the case. Whether they will take part in the examinations of witnesses, as they have been sollified to do, is not yet determined.

There is much speculation as to the course the affair will take. Some think the case will be abandoned the want of sufficient evidence has been procured, and the claimed that new evidence has been procured, and the trade designed to vigorously push the affair to a option

NEWS FROM NEW ORDBANS.

SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE NEW YORK HERALD.

States Marshal Culthert Builts and the appointment.

Ben. Builter a right bower, MoKee. It is charged the
the change was effected by persons here intersted
the public printing, who descrived the Fresident.

It is now positively asserted by persons who profess
be in the condidence of the government that Gene
Evediman is to succeed the present utilitary command
of this department, who is to take an important one
mand North. General Steedman is very popular here.
Governor Wells had a long interview with the miltary commander to day, it is and, in relation to the firof participators in the late rote; but the result of the
interview is not known.

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Senerals H. G. Wright, Henry Browrton, C. S. Russ C. R. Crane and N. B. Sweetzer: Lieutenant Colonel O and Lieutenant D. P. Heap, all of the United Sta

A POLICEMAN STABBED AT CINCINNATE

Cincrexart, Ohio, Oct. 25, 1866.
Poliseman James White was fairly stabled that me in a salson at the corner of Sixth and Freeman stress by a ruffian named William Green, whom he attempt to arrest. The knile penetrated the bosesis of the undered man. The assassin was arrested. A. "Unequalled Among the Preparations of the clean chemists" BURNETT'S COUGAINE for the large and FLORIMEL for the Handkershiel.—True Flag

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